

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT,
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THIRD STREET,
East side, between Market and Jefferson streets.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.—All advertisements of Public Meetings, Masonic, Odd Fellows, Fences, &c., must be first inserted, and twenty-five cents each line. The first insertion, and twenty-five cents each line, is the charge for the insertion of advertisements of Situations Wanted, Religious, Charitable, Marriage, and Obituary Notices, of lives, or deaths, &c., &c. Advertisements published in the morning paper will be inserted in the evening edition at half price.

ALL TRADEMENT ADVERTISEMENTS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

THURSDAY, - - JANUARY 3, 1856.

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT COSTS TEN CENTS PER WEEK, PAYABLE TO THE CARRIER.

Important Notice.

We find it necessary to call the attention of our yearly advertisers to the fact that after the 1st of January, 1856, we shall confine them strictly to their contracts, or, what amounts to the same, charge extra for all over and above. Some of our advertisers have been getting about twice as much as their contracts called for; we cannot permit it any longer. See our published terms.

Gov. Morehead's Message.

A Governor's message is usually a very dignified and stately document, seldom readable, and therefore seldom read. It must be published, however, in all the newspapers; for nobody will take a paper that doesn't contain the Governor's message, although few will wade through it. Mr. Morehead's message is, in most respects, like all other messages.

I He tells about the State Finances briefly and clearly, and shows that they are in a very good condition.

II. He treats of Common School matters; recommends that the Superintendent should live in Frankfort, and that the State should establish a Normal School, in accordance with the recommendation of the former Superintendent.

III. He treats of our Charitable Institutions, and recommends that some effort should be made for the instruction of idiots.

IV. The Penitentiary comes in for its notice. It is not a very inviting place, and the accommodations not well suited to a gentleman's taste. The Governor recommends that some comforts be added; and the keeper is doing his duty, we have no doubt, as he is a vigilant, energetic man. The Governor recommends a change in the arrangement between the keeper and the State.

V. Next comes our Militia system. It is in a deplorable condition. The race of genuine militia Colonels, Captains, etc., is likely to become extinct, for masters are abolished. They were a great institution once, and have probably had its day.

VI. The Registration of Births and Marriages, but a recently adopted policy in this State, is commended.

VII. The Geological Survey is recommended. It is of course unfinished, and may never be completed, unless it will be needed. It will, however, money well expended.

VIII. Internal Improvements are noticed, and premiums are recommended for the production of superior fruits, grains, etc.

IX. The Governor thinks we have enough banks.

X. He recommends more Judicial Districts.

XI. He treats of only one subject connected with Federal relations. He denounces Abolitionism and Free Soilism, and seems not to deem any other subject worth a discussion.

So much for what is in the message; but what shall we say of its omission?

The Governor has not a word to say about foreign influence; nor does he intimate that there is such a dangerous old individual as the Pope. The Pope is tranquilly advancing in a career of proprie-

TY—FOREIGN RELATIONS—CENTRAL AMERICA.

Whilst relations of amity continue to exist between the United States and all foreign powers, with some of these grave questions are pending, which may require the consideration of Congress.

Of such questions, the most important is that which has arisen out of the negotiations with Great Britain in reference to Central America.

By the convention concluded between the two governments on the 19th of April, 1856, both parties agreed to the principles of non-intervention in the internal affairs of each other, and to this extent until the first of the month of the session, but my conviction of duty will not permit me longer to postpone the discharge of the obligations enjoined by the Constitution upon us, to the right of Denmark to one of the maritime highways of nations as a close sea, and the navigation of it as a privilege which may be imposed upon those who have occasion to use it.

The recommendations heretofore made for a partial reorganization of the army are all now removed.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Follow-Citizens of the Senate and of the House of Representatives:

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Rich congressional Expose.

Mr. Banks and His Friends in Their True Colors.

During the call of members on the sixty-seventh ballot for Speaker, on Thursday, Mr. Millard said that he thought it was due to the American Congress to state, that he had been privately approached by a man who had presented him with a large sum of money, and the chairman of the Committee on Printing, Engraving, or Lithographing, if he would vote for Mr. Banks.

[Great excitement!—members rising to their feet and exclaiming, "Give us his name!" Who is he?—Mr. Millard.—That member was one of my colleagues. His name is John J. Pearce, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Banks denied that any member had authority from me to offer such a proposition, and had been told by the gentleman from Pennsylvania that he had no reference to any rumors; that charges of a direct character had been made, and he trusted would be made again, and proved, and dispersed, upon this door, that propositions had been made from a certain quarter to members of the House.

Although, perhaps, they might show patch for patch, it could only be matched by your Society;

Williamson said that the President's annual message be read. In his opinion it was an admirable State paper.

The fashions of the day were burlesqued in a

admirable style. The hoop movement was sustained by ladies' trades who garments were kept at the proper degree of expansion by the use of *sugar-hoop heads*; one lady, in particular, sporting no less than five hoops to sustain her claim to a position in the *hot ton*. The train was also well represented, and we really think that some of our fair friends might take a lesson from the exhibition. Our city can surely afford to sweep the streets without enrolling the ladies in the cause; and such a clever material might be devised than satin skirts and brocade trains.

The procession presented some very ludicrous specimens of humanity. We have no space to enumerate them. The old lady with the child was decidedly rich. Riding upon a side-saddle and hugging the child to her breast, then turning up the posterior of the innocent sufferer, and administering corporal punishment to quiet its natural terrors at such a scene; then hugging the little innocent to her breast, as if to still its cries—the whole scene was irresistibly ludicrous, and showed no small share of dramatic talent.

There were many other incidents which we might enumerate, but our space forbids. We however, suggest to our friends the propriety of having something like a *unity of design* on their next parade. The *Cochetons*, of Mobile, have now been in existence some twenty-five years, and every year they presents new pageant. We have seen three of their annual parades. The first was intended to represent the Heathen Mythology; the second, the class of humanity represented by *animates*, such as the lawyer by the shark, the dandy by a peacock, &c. This exhibition was infinitely fine—the masks and disguises being imported from Paris at an extravagant expense. Strange to say, the secret of the Cowbellions during so long a period has been impenetrable. The last exhibition the Cowbellions was a representation of the Olympic Games. The spectacle was infinite; the expense must have been enormous; and we mention the matter, not to excite emulation, but merely to suggest to our young friends that much may be accomplished by unity of design.

We direct the attention of the members of the Washington Fire Company to advertisement of monthly meeting to be held to-night.

Mr. Bailey, a hog drover of Shelby county, Indiana, was robbed of \$36 on Saturday night at Cincinnati, in his room at the hotel, while he was asleep.

Mr. Pearce—The Sheriff of Clark, I would like to state what the conversation was.

Mr. Millard—Did the gentleman not tell me that Mr. Banks had a son in Ohio, and that he was in any case in a royal manner than any one else.

Mr. Pearce—The gentleman is disgracious to our State; and it was in order I should ask for committee investigation on the subject.

Mr. Pearce—What would you ask my colleague when he had any communication with Mr. Banks in reference to this matter?

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